MAN WHO IS EAT ENOUGH

ag upon his cont-tails and eternally or "whoa!" Theirs is a death clutch, and not until he is dead and they are se-so says Elbert Hubbard.

je Salt Lake Tribune.

Fifty Dollars Reward

For the best solution

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RICHNESS IN IDAHO HAVE BOND ISSUE

in Gold.

ILLIONS AWAIT COMING OF STAMPEDE OF MINERS

nanza Is Predicted for Early Spring.

ROISE, Idaho, Nov. 28 .- A second ies for thirty years that a sheepdiscovered a rich gold-hearing rtz in that district. He told some ds about it and went back alone.

been seen in the neighborhood of eported discovery of thirty years This led to a revival of the story, search for the lost claim. The a search was made some time ago, while rumors of it have gained mey, it was not until today that ener, it was not until today that leading information was available. His is contained in an interview 1D A. Bourac, who made the disery. He says the ore is tellurium carries sonsitional values, some as as \$80,000 a ton. The smallest refrom liberal sampling was \$86 a Figured at only \$20 a ton, howe, he says, there is \$1,750,000 in tready to be taken out like build.

ready to be taken out like build-tope from a quarry, the spring thousands of miners seek the bounars field, which, judg-from present indications, will be seen of as intense gold excitement ever been witnessed in the

LOUIS MAN CHARGED WITH HAVING TWO WIVES

mann is in jail on a warrant is in Milwaukee at the instance of Bertha Liersch Buschmann of Mil the charging bigamy. He was tak-from his home last night, where he s hiring with Mrs. Annie Juergens chmann, whom he grarried in 1892. with his other wife. As neither rould prosecute they decided to by his choice. Amann chose his St. Louis wife

were made. Buschmann to c Louis Krause of Milwauk St. Louis wife's boast to his Mil-aker wife caused his arrest.

SPUTE ABOUT ISLAND

Operion island lies off the west coast lexico between Malzan and San Blas.

LEGED MAIL ROBBER

BEYENNEL Wyo., Nov 28 George per charged with robbing the mails acts, made a clover getaway from

EW YORK, Nov. 23.—Announcement made from the pulpit of St. George's et. today by the paster, the Rev. Wiking that a girl of \$5,000 had breived toward the \$2,000,000 fund Tailed to pendon Epidecopate desgreat the age of \$6 years, or sooner was not made known, but he lives be Middle West. Thus har \$200,000 for the origin at the general conference through the years of the grant of the fund. Which its origin at the general conference between collected for the fund, which its origin at the general conference between the conference of the years ago.

N. Texas. Nov. 28.—Attorneys state in the case of Henry Clay on the charge of false swearing, and be called in the district court morrow, held lengthy conferences emoon. Mr. Pierce's attorney resonant that the determs is ready at and that "Mr. Pierce, Judge one of his chief course, and two special attorneys will be here highering. It said last night that le was not ready for trial.

Auto Wreck in Havana,

JANA Nov. 28.—An automobile sing Luis Gebrulo Divine sacretary sides Sub-Secretary Juan Garcia Disector of Justice Loszier and Garcia Kohly, newly appointed by the Mexico, was wrecked last side returning to Mayann from a the country. All the men were say injured, Juan Carcia Kohly being speed to recover.

The Hague Plans Exhibition.

HAGE F. Nov. 23.—Plans are this department of the defining a great instance exhibition here in 1912, to the opening of the Palace

TRIKE OF FABULOUS BALLINGER WOULD

ellurium Ore Found in Bru-Secretary of Interior Recom-neau County Runs \$80.000 mends Raising Thirty Millions for Reclamation Projects.

> GRAND CANYON MONUMENT SHOULD BE NATIONAL PARK

comendous Rush for New Bo- More Advanced Government Policy Is Suggested for Yellowstone and Yosemite.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28,-Important recommendations urging remedial legisride is promised for Idaho as the lation by congress for securing the best It of a gold strike in the Bruneau | use of the remaining public lands are ery, in a somewhat isolated dis the principal features of the annual It has been known by certain report of Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, made public today These recommendations include specific authority to classify and segregate lands into well-defined divisions according to their greatest apparent use, legislation designed to conserve coal deposits as a public utility and authorizing the classification and disposition of all lands capable of being used for water power development under the interior department.

Warm praise is given manufacturers of explosives used in coal mining, who, the report says, have made commend able efforts to increase the safety of able efforts to increase the safety of their explosives even beyond the re-quirements of geological survey tests. They have shown a desire to carry out the wishes of state inspectors and recommendations of federal engineers and chemists.

In Favor of Bonds.

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Secretary Ballinger favors the issuance of certificates of indebtedness or of bonds, not exceeding \$30,000,000 against the reclamation fund for certain lines of irrigation work. The reclamation service, says the secretary, has been subject to much unjust and to some just criticism.

Since the foundation of the government the report shows, there has been disbursed for pensions \$3,913,082,515, of which \$96,445,444 was disbursed prior to June 30, 1865. With reference to the reclamation service the secretary of the interior says.

The act approved June 17, 1962, known as the reclamation act, clothes the secretary of the interior with a broad discretion in the construction of irrigation works and the disburgement of the reclamation fund, into which fund had been paid, up to and including June 29, 1968, amounted to the total sum of \$50,681,549,27, and the net investments from which in reclamation works on June 29, 1968, amounted to the sum of \$45,151,915,94. The cash receipts from water-right charges to June 30, 1909, were. Building charges, \$229, \$41,22; operation and maintenance charges, \$70,825,88 total, \$22,855,16. Because of the magnitude of the work and the destrability of making plans for in advance, it has been found necessary to make estimates or the amounts that will become available before the actual receipts can be known. The estimated to tail receipts in the fund to June 30, 1908, are \$85,82,100.00. Upon this basis, and estimated receipts which will become available before December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted for reclamation and purposes to December 31, 1210, \$8,52,80,00 have been allotted

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Mational Parks and Reserves.

Under the head of "National Parks and Reservations," Secretary Ballinger

My inspection of member during the past member national parks during the past immer convinces me that the government should adopt a more advanced polymers member mathrenance. In-

ment should adopt a more advanced pol-tice respecting their mulatenance. Im-provement, and operation.

(1) A continued extension of reads, trails, and structures for purche travel and convenience are required to cuable the tourist to obtain the benefits of the scenic beautier of these natural play-grounds—the most wonderful in the world.

world.

(2) There parks have ceased to be exerimental us to the operation of transoristien lines, helder, and other concesions, because of the steady stream of frequenting them, and require the

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SCORE OF JAPANESE ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Fifteen Others Are Injured, and One White Man Is Victim.

Iwenty Japanese were killed and fila wreek of a work train on the Great

was internally injured. His condition

Senator Dietrich Helds His Own.

OMAHA, Neb. Nov. 28.—The condition of former United States Senator Destricts has shown no change in the last twenty-four bours. The attending physician Dir Bridgos does not consider the case serious in its present stage. Senator Dietrich was brought to this city systemay from his house at the line of the present of the city systema from the house at the line of the present of the city systema.

Final Report on Cotton.

NEW ORLIZANS. Nov. 28 — The Times-Democrat. In presenting its correspond-ent's 5000 report on the conton crop of 1909, stated that the conscission of opta-fon points to a total of 19,522,000 bulls.

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DUE FOR A CLEAN-UP.

Domestic

Matterlously rich gold strike in core of Japaneze Killed in train

French general shot by assaysin.

Local. and New Westminster, today.

One white man, George W. Kemp, a commercial traveler of Vancouver, was injured. He was riding on the work train. His feet were crushed and he

Sporting News.

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FROM THE MARIETTA

GOVERNOR GLENN BELIEVES HARMON WILL BE CHOICE.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.— Created this beh Sormer Governor R B, Glean of Another Former Governor R B, Glean of Another today, said "Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio, will be the next presidential nominee of the Demography, in my judgment, boost Prince Everywhere I have been I have sailed for the found Harmon as the leading can be found Harmon as the leading can be found the morning didate in public and party opin morning to the control of the sailed of the morning to the control of t

FRENCH GENERAL MAY BE FATALLY WOUNDED

Verand Is Shot by Aggrieved Algerian in Mistake for Another.

be insane and having an imaginary hot and seriously wounded General Vecand belay on the steps of the Hotel Continental, as the general was entering the building to attend a banquet. The man was arrested. Later it was learned that he had mistaken General Verand for General Brun, minister of

The attempted assassination created a sensation. It occurred a few moments after President Failbress left the Hotel Bristol nearby, where he was calling on King Manuel of Portugal.

As four shots rang out, people in the streets first thoughs that an attempt had been made against the life of the president or the king of Portugal. Handreds ran in the direction of the shots and several officets sprang upon General Verand's assailant, who proved to be an Algerian. He was overpowered with difficulty and was found to be a walking pattery of revolvers and daggers.

is. Separal Verand received bullets in the seck and forehead, and his condition is considered dangerous.

WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 78.—Clinton B. Fisk, newspaper and theatifical man, on of tien. Clinton B. Fisk, founder of Fisk university of Nashville, Tenn., was found dead in bed tilts morning. He had been ill only a few days. He was a native of St. Lonis. He was formerly city editor of the New York Journal and jater of the Chicago Examiner, and then became connected with Kyith & Proctor's theatrical enterprises. A year ago he came to San Antonio to engage in newspaper work.

His mother, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, and a sister live in New York. His wife, May Isabelle Fisk, is an acress now playing in London.

by Cape Horn Route.

Pleased at Present Deplor-

able Condition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Congress-

to California ports for use of the navy,

Special to The Tribune.

BE DEVELOPED AT ONCE

ALASKA FIELDS SHOULD

"It may be," suggested the congressman, "that the coal barons are behind this row in the interior department; that they have been instrumental in the attack of Glavis on Ballinger, and that they are very well pieased to see the Alaska fields closed up tight. It is certain that as long as the Alaska coal cannot be mined, all the coal for the navy must be transported around the Horn, and 185,000 tons were so shipped last year.

"Meanwhile our vessels swing at their anchor chains awaiting charters, because they cannot compete with foreign transps which get crews at \$5 a month, when shipmasters must pay \$35 and \$40, even when they are allowed 50 per cent more than the government pays as freight to the transps. We want either better rates for hauling coal or else a chance to get if in Alaska, which would give business to our ship owner."

which would give business to our shi REICHSTAG TO DISCUSS AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS

man, believed to get an imaginary will reconvene Tuesday, the emperor returning to Berlin to open the session personally. The speech from the throne is expected to contain interesting forecasts of the imperial policy. The session will be comparatively quiet, it is believed, although the embitterment be-

number bills were passed. The recent bye elections for the rejebsing and the state and numicipal elections show a drift of political tendencies strongly toward the Socialists.

The deliberations is the

The deliberations in the reichstag are expected to touch American affairs. Various points of the American tariff will be discussed in some form, even if no treaty or tariff agreement is pre-

ented for ratification.

The Pan-German members are likely o criticise the recent declaration of tount bernstorf, the German ambassa-dor at Washington, of the aims of Ger-man policy, which amounted to renun-ciation of further colonial ambitions. American trade affairs will probably be brought up in the discussion of the bell trainer parts between the contractions.

bill taxing potash exports below syn

STRANGE STORY BROUGHT

In Gig Off Costa Rical

Coast.

Colon. Nov. 25.—Nine men are missing from the United States gunboat Maring draw states from the United States from the Maring draw from the United States from the Maring draw from the United States from the Maring draw from the

DENOUNCES SYSTEM WELLMAN DECLARES OF CARRYING COAL COOK IS FALSIFIER

Representative Kahn Bitterly Near-Arctic Explorer Comments
Opposed to Shipping Fuel Caustically on Feat Claimed Caustically on Feat Claimed by Discoverer.

> SAYS ACHIEVEMENT WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSSIBLE

Suggested That Coal Barons Are Gives Peary Credit for Having Accomplished Journey and Making Accurate Record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -- Walter Wellman Kahn of San Francisco, who has of the North pole in an airship werbeen trying to induce the navy depart. abundance upon the announcement of the ment not to send coal around the Horn claims of Let. Frederick A. Cook sent to California costs for men of the many. in foreign bottoms, on the ground that atypes the narratives of the two explorsuch a course is crippling the American ers, declaring that of Peary morehant marine, says that if the gov- workmanfike, consistent, credible in evernment would permit the Alaska de ery particular.

croment would permit the Alaska deposits to be miped it would solve the problem as far as the shipowners of the Pacific coast are concerned.

"It is a peculiar thing," said the California congressman, "that these excellent deposits cannot be opened up, even for the use of the navy. It is easy to see in what condition we would be if war should break out entailing inval activities on the Pacific coast, Why, we should be utterly dependent on Pennsylvania for a supply of steaming coal, and right on the coast, in A aska, is a very large supply of what has been called the very finest steaming coal, as good as the Pocahontas coal.

"It may be," suggested the coast of the may be, in the proposition of the coal barons are behind this tow in the interior department; that they have been instrumental in the attack of Glavis on Ealbinger, and that they are very well picased to see the Alaska folds closed up tight. It is certain that as long as the Alaska coal cannot be mined, all the coal for the navy must be transported around the Horn and 185 fem.

Calls It a Conspiracy.

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The gist of Mr. Wellman's linding is that, with his meager party and equipment. Dr. Cook could not possibly have accomplished the feat for which he claims credit, that his assronomical data are too minutally precise to have been made under the claimed conditions in the field, and that the "explorer's dash for the lecture platform and his acceptance of "crowns of flowers placed upon his head by timocent women and children, before submitting his field records to scientific examination all conspiration his discredit."

Mr. Wellman first attacks Cookle story of his fourney. He points out that Archie sledging is not a new venture not an experiment, but has been coduced almost to a science. He proceeds to the proposition that the first tiling to be done in advancing over the ire fields is the edgetion to the minimum of food and itsel, and, secondly, the organization of apporting parties that can be sent back room the dwinding main bedy until the lew who are bardest enter on the final strengts to the goal.

The longer the route, he sets forth recessarily the greater the sent edgence, a unch alower pace.

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sent 170 geographical miles weekward before turning northward, according to his
own stort.

Peary Weilman continues, mapped out
his plans carefully for the advance and
darried with offy or sixty men, 140 dogs
and twenty-one siedges. He divided his
nerly so be had four supporting parties
who kept open the back trail and, he
waving the main hody, lightoned leadwhich men and dogs were compelled to
fraw.

draw.

Dr. Cook had no supporting party, 2878
Weilman, except for the first three day.
His party consisted of three men, twentysix dogs and two sledges in the long
dash he made.

"That which he claims to have done"
declares Mr. Weilman, referring to Cook,
"with his equipment and organization,
was physically impossible. It is heyood
luman power," Later in his statement
he adds.

Laws Are Immutable.

Laws Are Immutable. The laws of physica and of mechanica rees can no more be defied and ignered the Arctic regions than elsewhere, save

forces can no more be defied and ignores in the Arctic regions than elewitere, save in the imagination.

Taking up in order Dr. Cook's record of his trip northward. Mr. Wellman points to the statement that the Cook party made sixty-eight miles in three days, despite bad weather, rough ice and the necessity of going twice over a big lead two miles wide, and this, he aids, at a time when the sledge loads were heaviest. Cook he says thus traveled a distance of 27 per cont greater, at a preed 10 per cent faster, than Pears with his years of experience and his superior organisation.

Mr. Wellman is especially caustic in his criticism of Lr. Cook for not timing over records of his trip immediately to some scientific body, especially when his story was questioned by critics. This he declares to be indefensible.

Records, he says, of any Arctic traveler need no revision, for if they are homestly inscribed, they cannot be subject to revision. Such records he points out, are kept in "diric greasy, grany notehooks," the inscriptions in which nay been "penned with frost-otten largers by a weary man, lying in the half-durkness of a reindeer-ekin bag, within a snow but or tent.

"Let it be understood," says Mr. Well-nab, "that such records are always endy. They are complete and perfec-

Lumber Prices Advance.

WINNIPEZ. Man., Nov. 28.—Rough businer advances of the rust of orders. Export mills in the rust of orders. Export mills in Characters of the rustiness in the United States. Mills are claimed for orders. Export mills in Eprilsis Columbia report a largely interested business of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States of the rustiness in the United States. The Share of the rustiness in the United States of the rustiness in the United States of the rustiness in the United States of the rustiness in the Share of the